

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The Greensboro Star

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Those Boys Need You
BUY WAR BONDS!

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 36

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

SIX PAGES

Pvt. Edgar Garner Wounded In France

Word has been received that Pvt. Edgar (Buddy) Garner, of 1202 11th street, has been slightly wounded in Southern France. He is recovering in a hospital overseas. He is a paratrooper, having joined the Army October 1, 1940 (the regular infantry) at Fort Jackson, S. C. Then later he was picked for the Paratroops, sent to Fort Benning, Ga. He was sent to the Panama Canal Zone in August 1941, and returned to the United States in September 1943, where he was stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., until April of this year. He was sent to North Africa, then to Sicily. From there he went to Italy, where he stayed until he took part in the Invasion, landing in France, August 16, 1944.



Loyal Wesley Class Held Meeting Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Caraway Memorial Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, at the welfare building. The president, Mrs. R. E. Loman, presided. Mrs. Roy Vaughan conducted the devotional period. Mrs. J. F. Nance was pianist. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Mrs. F. Blackmon, president; Mrs. G. A. Robertson, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Nance, secretary; Mrs. C. Claude Wyrick, ass. sec.; Mrs. R. C. Moreland, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Porter, ass. treas.

White Oak Community Club To Have Covered Dish Supper Monday

The White Oak Community club will have a covered dish supper Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the welfare building. A short business meeting will be held afterwards, at which time officers for the new year will be elected. September starts a new club year, so we cordially invite any person in the community to join the club at this meeting. "Just bring your favorite dish and come along, and we'll all have a good time together!"

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

Those working at the White Oak Red Cross surgical dressings class on Thursday night, August 31, were: Mesdames Millard Leonard, Alma Dudding, John Starling, Winfield Lowe, Cleo Honeycutt, Frank Clark, Frank Weaver, Cecil Elmore, William Lucas, J. A. Brewer, Lee Clapp, and Misses Betty Paris, Marjorie James, Edith Lucas and Mary Walker.

Orders For Private Planes Pouring In

Airplane orders on file today indicate that aircraft companies have developed small planes for private flyers and small businesses to a degree that may give the industry a start on the reconversion program. Some companies now building small planes for the armed forces have mapped reconversion so completely that they could start production of peacetime planes within weeks. Some of these companies have enough orders on file now to keep their employees busy for months.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

Farmers and housewives are beneficiaries of early reconversion efforts. The War Production Board announces that farm machinery with a total value of \$73,595,553 was produced during July. WPB also lifted restrictions which have been standardizing types of domestic cooking appliances and heating stoves.

In a case involving a pay rise of three cents an hour for 650 employees of the Acme Rubber Co., Trenton, N. J., the majority of the War Labor Board ruled that consideration of the employer's financial position "would make a nullity of the Congressional wage policy." Industry members of WLB dissented.

Apparently intent upon tiding business and industry of government controls as quickly as possible after peace comes, the House Ways and Means committee has decided tentatively to limit to one year the recon-

version machinery now being set up by Congress. Sentiment in favor of disposing of surplus war property through commercial channels instead of directly to consumers is growing stronger in Congress. The House has tentatively accepted an amendment to the disposal bill to make it mandatory to dispose of such government property through commercial channels.

Tommy Ward Wins Y. Tennis Championship

Maintains Steady Game To Defeat Chester Arnold In The Final Match

Tommy Ward captured the Men's Singles Tennis Championship of the Cone Memorial YMCA in a final match with Chester Arnold last Friday, September 8th.

Tommy maintained the steady game against Chester that had helped him win his way to the finals in a large field of players. Both players held service through eight games in the first set, on the ninth game Ward again held his service and proceeded to break Arnold's service on the tenth to take the set 6-4.

Chester came back and took the second set, quickly 6-2. In the final set Ward went down three games all to capture three straight games, and the match, at 6-3.

A large crowd of spectators was out to see the match.

In what proved to be the hardest fought match of the tournament, Chester Arnold outlasted Clarence Cone in a semi-finals match Thursday evening in three sets, two of them extra games, 13-15, 6-4, 7-5.

It had begun to look as if the boys were going to take until darkness to finish the first set which went to 28 games, the longest on record in local tournament history. Clarence finally got two in a row to end the elongated set in his favor. The second, a perfect set, went to Chester 6-4, to even the sets at one each. The third set also took extra games to decide the winner, but Chester went ahead 7-5, and took the match.

In the other semi-finals match Tommy Ward beat Bill Parsons in straight sets 7-5, 7-5, Thursday morning. Those who participated in the tournament were: Tommy Ward, Chester Arnold, Clarence Cone, Bill Parsons, Fletcher Clay, Reverend Clay, Wayburn James, Leo Nance, Frank Starling, Wilbur Honeycutt, Charles McDaniels, Joe Ward, Cleo Honeycutt, L. H. Bell, Rev. Harrington, Rev. Barber, Claude Moore, H. M. Angel, Gene Stone, Billy Foust, Carmie Wyrick, Herbert Hanner and Richard Spivey.

Haw River Ripples

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams. Mrs. B. F. Turnage and Mrs. P. C. Morgan spent Saturday and Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swink visiting Mr. D. F. Swink who has been ill.

Misses Hilda Isley and Wanda Dixon spent the past week end in Richmond, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiteley.

Miss Nell Isley of Burlington spent the past week end here with her sister, Mrs. Paul Allen.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mrs. T. S. Coble, Mrs. Hugh Cummings, Mrs. Carl Parks and Misses Rosa Cole and Louise Coble spent Sunday afternoon in Durham visiting Mr. T. S. Coble who is a patient in McPherson's hospital.

Mrs. Essie Blalock and Reggie May spent Sunday afternoon at Duke Hospital visiting Mrs. Chloa May who is a patient there.

Pfc. Erwin Williams has returned to camp in Kansas after spending a twenty-one day furlough here with his mother. He was accompanied back as far as Greensboro by his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams, and his brother and sister, Miss Minnie Williams, and Cpl. Thomas Williams.

Miss Ann Hess has returned to her home in Miami, Fla., after spending several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray.

Mrs. C. A. Beauford and Mrs. Ethel Neese have returned home from Greenville, S. C., where Mrs. Beauford was called on account of the illness of her father. They were accompanied back home by Mrs. Beauford's daughters, Polly and Doris.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Jimmie Lee spent the past

week end here visiting relatives. Cpl. Jack Leach of Maxwell Field, Ala., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents.

Petty Officer 3c Max Wilson from Bainbridge, Md., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

S.2c Richard Flynt of Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esac Flynt.

S.1c Otis Fogleman spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Lt. (jg) Norman Leach is spending a few weeks furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Leach. He has just returned to this country after a year's service in the Pacific. Lt. and Mrs. Leach will make their home in Dallas, Texas, for the next year.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash from Cherry Point Air Base spent the week end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash.

Miss Minnie Williams from Mooresville spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. James Johnson and small daughter from Camp Pickett, Va., spent a few days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Abernathy announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Maria, at St. Leo's hospital in Greensboro on Monday, September 11, 1944. Mrs. Abernathy has been making her home with her parents while Pvt. Abernathy is serving with the army in North Africa.

Miss Clara Holly of Faison, spent a few days here last week visiting relatives. Mrs. Johnnie Black, Mrs. M. G. Workman, Mrs. W. A. Joyner, Mrs. Tom Spoon, Mrs. R. L. Neese, and Miss Norva O'Daniel spent last Thursday in Danville, Va., shopping.

Mrs. Steele Announces Judges For Contest

Entries Must Be Made By Thursday, October 5

Judges for the canning contest sponsored by Revolution Community Club to be held Friday, October 6, in the auditorium of Revolution apartment building will be Miss Nell Kinnett, Guilford County Home demonstration agent; Miss Ruby Leftwich, assistant county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Taylor Turner, White Oak welfare worker, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, who is directing the contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the three best entries, and red, yellow and blue ribbons will go to others deserving honorable mention. Exhibits must consist of one jar or glass of each kind of fruit or vegetable canned this season and should be brought in not later than Thursday morning, October 5th.

All entries will be on display to the public Friday, October 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., in order that as many as possible will have the opportunity to see what has been done toward getting an adequate food supply for a war-time winter. The importance of keeping the family well-fed will be stressed throughout the contest.

Assisting Mrs. Steele is the committee on arrangements made up of Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, Mrs. Mack Fulk and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

The Proximity Kindergarten will open on Monday morning at 9 o'clock with Mrs. Roland Shaw and Miss Clarence Earl Anderson in charge. Children who will be four years of age on or before October 1 are eligible to enroll in the Kindergarten. No child will be enrolled after Friday, September 22, unless illness prevented their enrollment during the first week and Mrs. Shaw was notified by the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Williamson of West Virginia spent the week end with relatives in the community.

Mrs. Jackson Caviness is spending some time in Wilmington, with her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Langley and Mrs. John Bundles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Brezelle have moved from Vine street to Bessemer.

Miss Mary Louise Bradham has returned to her home in South Carolina after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Bobby Ann Langley of Wilmington, spent several days last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Kansaspolis have returned to their home after a week end visit with relatives here.

Misses Carrie Lou and Evelyn Brown spent the past week end with friends and relatives here. They returned to Virginia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kapps and Mrs. Woodrow Kapps have returned from Florida where they spent a week with their son, Pfc. Woodrow Kapps who is recuperating at a hospital there.

Mrs. Nell Mills is spending the week with relatives in Gastonia and Dallas.

Workers in the Proximity Red Cross surgical dressings room made twelve hundred and sixty-eight dressings last week. On Thursday night the following workers made 400 dressings: Misses Jeanette Brewer, Juanita Hardy, Annie Bell Baynes and Marie Summers; Mesdames Archie Baynes, Paul Holyfield, Sadie Johnson, Woodrow Hanner, Hattie Brame and Mae Collins.

On Monday night the following workers made eight hundred and sixty-eight dressings: Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. H. F. Thigpen, Mrs. Al Glew, Mrs. R. B. Ritter, Sadie Johnson, J. C. Baynes, Mrs. Mae Collins and Misses Dorothy Zipik, Dolly Goforth, Mary Goforth, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

Mrs. Owen Parker left Tuesday for Philadelphia, Pa., where she has accepted a job in the office of the A.B.P. Stores.

Mrs. A. W. McIntyre of Burlington has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Wyrick.

Mrs. G. B. McIntyre has received word from her son, Pvt. Archie McIntyre, that he has landed safely somewhere in France.

Mrs. B. A. Byrd is recuperating at her home on Maple street, after undergoing treatment at St. Leo's hospital.

Pvt. Clyde Garner is at home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Garner of Fourteenth street.

Local Schools Will Open On Monday, September 18

Proximity Kindergarten Opens September 18th

The little tots in Proximity are looking forward to the opening of the Proximity Kindergarten on Monday morning, September 18, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Roland Shaw has charge of the Kindergarten with Miss Clarence Earl Anderson assisting her.

Children who will be four years of age on or before October 1 are eligible to enter the Kindergarten and parents are asked to send a slip giving the child's full name with the day, month and year of birth. This is very important. It will be a great help to Mrs. Shaw if the parents will also put on the slip the correct name and address of the parents.

Children will be enrolled in Kindergarten only from September 18 thru Friday, September 22, unless Mrs. Shaw has a written statement giving illness or the reason for enrolling the child late.

Regular Gym Classes To Begin At Y's.

Regular gym classes for boys 7 to 16 years will begin Monday, September 18th, at 3:30 p.m. at the Proximity branch, and Tuesday, September 19, same hour, at the White Oak branch. The program to start with will consist of calisthenics, games and gymnastics. A swim follows each gym period for boys.

Tuberculosis Seals Now Available For Soldiers Christmas Mail

The early deadline set by the Postmaster General for mailing Christmas gifts to boys overseas will not prevent the use of Christmas Seals on the packages, according to Mrs. Robert W. Glenn, president of the Greensboro Tuberculosis association.

Mrs. Glenn said that the seals may be obtained now at headquarters of the association, 308 Piedmont building. Christmas Seals, which are sold by the association to finance its fight against tuberculosis, will not be distributed generally until November 20. However, due to the number of requests received last year from mothers wishing to show their sons that they are protecting "the health front" at home, the association is making Seals available early for servicemen's mail.

"Christmas Seals on packages to boys and girls overseas will remind them that we are working and fighting on the home front," said Mrs. Glenn. "The Christmas Seal is a symbol of the fight for health which is essential to the better world we are trying to build."

Mailing dates for overseas Christmas packages are: September 15th to October 15th.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith and children, Bobby and Sanders and Mrs. Perry Baker of Durham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cates, Maple street.

Mrs. A. W. James has returned to her home in Durham following a visit with her daughters, Mrs. John Cates and Mrs. Charles Crabtree.

Mrs. Minnie Sykes and Miss Vallie Williams of Burlington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside at their home on Hubbard street.

Mr. Floyd Crabtree of Durham visited Mrs. Charles Crabtree during the week end.

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Teachers To Meet Tomorrow Morning

Voicing their hopes that all students, both beginners and those in other grades, will enroll promptly at 9:00 a.m. Monday, Miss Fieda Johnson, principal of Cesar Cone school, and Miss Mary McCulloch, principal of Proximity school, announced this week the names of the teachers who will serve for the 1944-45 session. To open the year, welcome new teachers and make plans for the fall term, teacher's meetings have been scheduled for tomorrow morning at the two schools.

The faculty list for Cesar Cone school includes: Miss Marie Harper, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Miss Rosa Myrick, Miss Ruth Lindley, Miss Myrtle Orwell, Miss Ava Craver, Miss Mary Lily Watlington, Miss Lura deBerry, Miss Margaret Rowland, Miss Maude Pinnix, Miss Agnes Cox, Miss Etta Schiffman, Mrs. Herman Davis, Miss Brytte Heffner, Miss Dovie Hayworth, Miss Helen Simmons, Miss Sue McCook, Mrs. Irene Lineberry.

Mrs. Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Miss Russell McKinney, Miss Eunice Grubbs, Miss Elizabeth Yates, Mrs. Eugene Hood, Mrs. Maude Flinnigan, and Miss Fieda Johnson, principal.

Faculty list for Proximity school includes: Miss Willie Edna Nicholson, Miss Margaret F. Dupuy, Mrs. Helen W. Zink, Miss Nancy Woods, Miss Hazel C. Denny, Mrs. Rachel T. Glew, Miss Swannie L. Pugh, Miss Helen Fonden, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Elma Gray Sullivan, Miss Edith Lucas, Miss Nellie Doak, Miss Eva Martin, Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Margaret McMahon, Miss Sara McCulloch, Miss Betty Blackburn, Miss Sarah Myrtle Bain and Miss Mary McCulloch, principal.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Morris and family have returned from a week's vacation at Cedarhurst, Ga., where they visited Mr. Morris' parents and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mae S. Carter, 1616 Fairview street, has joined the WACS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ritter spent last week at Asheville.

Mr. Bruton Daffin is still out after being a victim of polio, but we are happy to hear that he is recovering nicely.

Jack Craven has quit work at Print Works to return to school.

William H. Bogart, Jr., has quit work to enter Davidson college.

Mr. Quincy Ball of Asheville, a former employee of Print Works, was a visitor here, Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Brame and S. Sgt. George Jones of Fort Bragg, were married September 5. We wish them much happiness.

Mr. Sydney Cone spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

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Borrower: "O.K., send her around."

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Overseas Mailing Period Opens Today For One Full Month

Today is the first day for mailing packages overseas. The special mailing period lasting until October 15. All gift mailers are urged by postal authorities not to leave their mailing until the end of the period.

Requirements for the Christmas period of mailing are the same as the usual overseas regulations, however, no requests are necessary for Christmas packages.

Parcels must be carefully wrapped in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine. Address of the sender and addressee should be inside as well as outside the package, and the box should be marked "Christmas Parcel".

No parcel should weigh more than five pounds or be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Only one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer. Perishable goods and any other articles that may damage other mail are prohibited.

Anti-Absenteeism Drive Extended Thru October

At a meeting of the mayor's war production committee held Wednesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce office, Mayor Sullivan declared that "Greensboro has gone further in combating absenteeism than any other city in North Carolina". Members of the committee voted unanimously at the meeting to extend the campaign against absences in industry through the month of October. John K. Voehringer, co-chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting.

Plans were made for the army war show which will be presented in Memorial stadium, September 21, which will be sponsored by the mayor's committee and the chamber of commerce, and which will be open to the public. The show will be brought to Greensboro by the fourth service command of the army service forces training center, Camp Sibert, Ala.

In speaking of plans for the show, H. E. Barlow, secretary of the chamber of commerce, explained that the purpose of the show is to stimulate production in industry, particularly in cotton textiles, for army needs. He also explained that the show would entail no expense by either the committee or the chamber of commerce.

Miss Nell Atchison, of the United States employment service, reported, in connection with absenteeism, that there had been a decrease of five percent in industrial absences during August, and declared that absenteeism fell from fifteen percent to six percent in one plant in August.

Through the slogan contest recently conducted by the committee and through newspaper advertising and radio programs, there has been a profound indication of public response to workers fighting absenteeism. Tom Waddell, co-chairman of the committee, reported.

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TAKE SAFETY HOME WITH YOU

According to figures just released by the National Safety Council, 18,000 workers were killed in industrial accidents during 1943, as compared to 32,500 persons killed in home accidents. Occupational fatalities show a decrease of 3 per cent, over the previous year, while home fatalities increased 7 percent. In other words, almost twice as many persons are killed in the home each year as are killed in industry.

This does not seem reasonable. Home, according to the dictionary, is a place of refuge and rest. It is a place where one returns to after the day's work; where he can relax, rest and sleep; where one should feel perfectly safe. The records, however, say otherwise. It would seem that the home is the most hazardous place one could be in.

We believe that one reason why we have so many accidents in the home is because we do not carry safety home with us from the plant. At work, we would not think of using a box, a barrel or a chair for a step ladder; if a handrail is missing on the factory steps, we immediately report it and have it corrected; if an electric light bulb is burned out at the head of the plant stairs, we immediately replace it; we would never think of using a wax on the factory floor which would create a definite slipping hazard; when we have a heavy object to move at the plant we get help, and do not try to lift it or carry it downstairs alone; if firearms are a necessary part of the plant equipment they are carefully placed under lock and key so that no unauthorized person can reach them—and so it goes.

If we would just practice at home the safety lessons we learn at the plant home would indeed be a place of refuge, rest and safe living.

Why Private Enterprise?

A leading industrial spokesman recently declared that: "Unless the tax laws are modified to take into account rehabilitation needs and creation of reserves, then when the war is over there are going to be many distressed plants." The same opinion has been repeated time and again. But the men who have expressed it invariably make one grave mistake. They expect the public to be concerned over "distressed plants" before they hammer home the eternal truth that the public actually has a greater interest in the plants than the owners, for the very simple reason that such plants contribute to private employment, stable prosperity, and are essential to the operation of representative government.

No one cares particularly what happens to industry from the standpoint of industry itself. But, everyone should care immensely what happens to industry once it is clearly understood the part industry—free, private industry—plays in maintaining an economic and political system which guarantees liberty and equal opportunity to the individual citizen.

Private industry is the primary source of jobs. It keeps the door of

(Continued on Page Two)

Physical Training Club Adds New Members

A number of young men have joined the Physical Training club of the YMCA. These fellows are interested in developing their bodies and adding to their general good health. Their stated purpose is to strive to make of themselves living examples of good health, physical fitness and clean living. Other young men in the Community are invited to join the club at either branch. An interesting program is being worked out and some new apparatus is being purchased.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following were present for their weekly check-up: Joy Lane Freeman, Bobby Leverette, Helen Rebecca Cain, Janice Cain, Linda Fulk, Jewel Kelly, Michael Strickland and Ann Hilliard.

Jeeps Go On Forever

War may come and war may go, but workers with American Central Manufacturing Corp., Connersville, Ind., who have produced 350,000 jeep bodies, will stay on the job.

A contract has been placed by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., for 25,000 postwar jeep bodies, modified to facilitate their use for farm and general utility purposes, to be produced as soon as WPB releases the material.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, September 15, 1944

On German Soil

American troops are now fighting on German soil—on soil which has bred weird ideas of super races—soil on which persecution, bitterness and bloodshed has been cultivated and flourished—soil on which dire schemes to conquer worlds have been germinated and carefully nurtured—soil on which people have been indoctrinated with the single idea of conquering and humiliating others—soil on which masses of humanity have been regimented into systems of slavery to government and to dictators.

American blood will be shed on this soil. By the shedding of this American blood, backed by resources and spirit of the American people, the destructive agents of nefarious ideas will be destroyed. That is certain. What is not certain is whether that blood, that precious blood, can so help cleanse that soil that the germs will be entirely eliminated so that never again can it breed as it has bred in the past.

The German people are human. Physically they are little different from the average person in America, but for many generations their thinking has been vastly different. The most charitable attitude that we can take toward the German people is that their thinking has not been free thinking and that if they had been afforded an opportunity years and years ago to think things out for themselves they might not have been as they have. On the other hand, the German people, even when they could have prevented it, did permit smart men with vicious, warped minds to regiment and control their thinking.

The world cannot afford to permit the German people to again let mad dictators regiment them into thinking that they are a super race or that they have every right to conquer and rule the rest of the world.

Now that our boys are fighting on German soil, we cannot afford to carelessly consider what should be done with that nation after it has been conquered. If we do patch up a haphazard peace and if we do, because of pleas of tolerance, give the German people a soft peace and permit them to, within a short time, go along in their ways without constant checks and controls, the German people of today or the next generation are apt to bring the world again face to face with a critical struggle such as we have been experiencing.

During World War I, after suffering tremendous defeats and after witnessing periods when it looked as if Germany would be successful in subduing the world, the Allies were able to muster up sufficient strength to defeat them. During World War II the German people were able to create such forces of destruction in face of unpreparedness on the part of other nations that at times it looked as if the Hitler regime would dominate the entire world. Primarily due to the productive powers and resources of the United States, together with the stamina and courage of our people, as well as other Allies, we have again been able to not only match but exceed the German power and will shortly completely subdue it.

In other words, two times we have played our part in subduing Germany after Germany had come very close to world domination. If Germany is again permitted to wage such campaigns as they waged in World War I and World War II, we might not the next time be able to defeat them. Therefore,

CALL FOR "COMBINED OPERATIONS" - - By COLLIER



we can never again afford to take any chances with them. We cannot afford to permit the appeals of soft-hearted people to influence us to the extent of letting Germany handle her own affairs, for just as sure as the German people are given that privilege which all free people, we admit, should have, we will again see the beginning of a program for world aggression.

It will be noted that we used the term "free people", and we are willing to go a step further by stating that if after many generations the German people become free and democratic, as they have not been in the past, then they too should be entitled to the privileges of unrestrained and unpoliced control of their own affairs—but NOT UNTIL THEN.

OUTLOOK FOR TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL

by Herman E. Hilleboe, M. D.

Medical Director Chief, Tuberculosis Control Division
U. S. Public Health Service

The control of tuberculosis was one of the first activities in public health in which the cooperation of the public and professional people led to substantial progress in controlling the disease by the sheer power of public education.

Early successes, however, were destined to encounter stubborn resistance as the disease retreated into strongholds less easy to discover and breach by ordinary methods of attack. The inevitable result will be a lag in the downward trend of morbidity and mortality unless some new development occurs which stirs the public interest and enables us to push ahead again.

Recent scientific advances have awakened public interest in tuberculosis control. New technical developments in X-ray equipment now make it possible to apply this essential tool to millions of the population, instead of only thousands, by means of small film mass radiography—a simple, effective and cheap method of finding tuberculosis early.

The war also has directed our attention to tuberculosis control because of the known increase in tuberculosis in war-torn European countries. Even in this country, all of the conditions favorable to the spread of the disease are present—crowding, fatigue, overwork, increased exposure, and mass migration of working people of low economic status, among whom the incidence of the disease is known to be high.

Although there is not yet any nationwide increase in tuberculosis mortality in the United States, indications in certain parts of the country are that such a rise may soon become apparent. The stage is set then for a reversal of the favorable downward trend of mortality in this country unless something drastic is done to avert this threat.

During the past two years the Public Health Service, working in cooperation with the state and local health departments and tuberculosis association, has carried on pilot demonstrations in mass case-finding with small film photoradiography. The great significance of the findings has been the fact that 62 percent of the cases discovered in our surveys are in the minimal stage of the disease when chances for recovery are excellent with proper care. This is in sharp contrast with the fact that only 10 percent of persons coming to clinics or physicians for the first time for care are in the minimal stage of the disease.

We are under no illusion, however, that the discovery of one or a thousand or a million cases of tuberculosis will alter the course of the disease in this country unless the newly-discovered cases are given care and treatment sufficient to arrest the disease, or at least prevent them from spreading their sickness to others.

The inter-relationship of poverty, ignorance and disease is nowhere more clearly demonstrated than in the prevalence of tuberculosis. The greatest havoc is worked among low-income

Why Private Enterprise

(Continued from Page One)

opportunity open to millions of American citizens. It rewards those who work and produce. It does not interfere with political convictions. As a result, our people are the most independent people in the world. They will retain their independence only if they retain private industry.

Due to the war, nearly one-fifth of the productive capacity of this country is now owned outright by the government. In plain words, a fifth of industry is already socialized. When the war is over this area of socialism will either expand or be gradually replaced by private ownership. If it is not replaced by private ownership, the American people will eventually lose their freedom. They will work for a single monopolistic employer, the government. A gang of bureaucrats will demand political allegiance as the price of a job.

The public must eventually recognize these truths, just as it must recognize that when a plea is made by a business man in favor of post-war rehabilitation reserves, he is talking about something that involves the future of the nation—not just an industry bank book.

tuberculin testing among selected group with low infection rates.

2. Follow-up of every case discovered in X-ray examinations, in order to insure clinical diagnosis and proper treatment. This would include supervision by physicians in private offices or clinics, assisted by public health nurses; sanatorium care; protective supervision after discharge, and rehabilitation where indicated.

3. Periodic examination, including chest X-ray, of persons with inactive disease.

4. Prompt treatment for active cases which can make a good recovery.

5. Strict isolation of open cases to prevent further spread of the disease.

6. Intensified health education activities among the general population, patients and their families. This can well be done by local tuberculosis associations.

7. Expanded research in tuberculosis and public health methods.

8. Financial aid to the tuberculosis breadwinner.

Only if this nation recognizes tuberculosis in all its aspects as of national public concern, as cause of suffering and death, and treats it medically, socially, and economically, shall we be enabled to conquer it. If it is so recognized, the outlook for control is encouraging and with hard work and joint effort, eradication is possible within our generation.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

Cotton Fashions Face Another Wartime Fall

Fashion has a new responsibility as a wartime fall approaches. Besides glorifying their wearers, clothes must now give the utmost in all-round practicality, durability, and low-upkeep, as well as require small initial expense to leave cash for taxes and war bonds. Clothes made of American cottons are well-suited to live up to this patriotic duty because they are economical to buy, long-lasting, and most of them require only soap and water treatments to keep in condition.

September and October are warm months in most parts of the country—warm enough so that washable cottons are most comfortable and practical. Particularly for the younger set, there are plenty of wash dresses for girls and wash suits for boys, made of chambray, gingham, and broadcloth. Other favorite fall cottons for the young include a fairly heavy batiste in small flower prints and plain colors, and calico-type prints in dresses and pinafores. Washable cottons like these are much in demand for children all year round because their easy home launderability solves cleaning and up-keep problems.

Since the labor market has forced everyone to do more housework, aprons have become year-round and high-style articles of apparel. Big aprons of gingham, printed percale, chintz, and sheers will outstrip the pinafore for winter work around the house because they are less bulky over heavy winter clothes. While decorative, they give excellent protection and help save laundry and cleaning bills for "good" clothes.

Office workers, aware of dry cleaning and commercial laundry difficulties want their clothes to have the extra protection of aprons at home and on the job. While prettiness is a primary consideration, washability and easy ironing are very important. A neat little black satin apron is ideal for office wear. Water-repellent cottons are used for bib aprons for hard kitchen work because of their resistance to non-oily stains; and corduroy is news for winter aprons with a "jerkin" effect to take the place of smocks in factories and classes.

Jumpers, the schoolgirl fashion that grew up to college age, have joined the "separates" group and these new American classics are natural for cotton fabrics. Wide wale plush, for instance, makes a button-down-the-front style worn with a boy blouse of blue-and-brown checks on a white cotton ground. Pinwale corduroy goes into a school girl pinafore trimmed with rickrack-edged ruffles and worn with a cotton jersey mixture blouse. And velveteens with built-up bibs will be seen with some of the season's most intriguing blouses for parties and dates—with tailored poplin toppers for the

office. Dirndl skirts, also wardrobe stretchers of seasoned merit, appear in checks and plaids as well as plain cottons. One pinchecked washable cotton twill comes in a slim version and also in a pinafore.

Mix-mates of corduroy, or corduroy with a plaid, are tried-and-true wardrobe stretchers, ready once more to prove their worth in the 1943-44 season. A corduroy suit has a cardigan jacket.

(Continued on Page Five)

Bank by Mail



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STAY ON THE JOB HELP HIM ...

Helping the armed forces who are doing the fighting part of this war is exactly what you are doing when you Stay on the Job and help produce the material that they need, every day, every minute out on the battlefronts where it may mean the difference between life and death. They are giving their very lives, we should at least give our time to help support them.

BUY WAR BONDS HELP YOURSELF ...

Buying War Bonds is a great policy for each and every one of us here on the home front. Bonds bought now may mean a great deal more to us later on than we can imagine now. They may mean the difference between merely living or being able to buy the things that we have always wanted, a home, a farm, car, going into business for oneself, or any other of the many things we may want.

Joining these two above mentioned together we can by Staying on The Job earn more money and thus put more into War Bonds and accumulate a fund for the future that will purchase some of the many little things of life that we desire, at the same time helping the boys who are in a big way helping us.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

OUTPUT OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER IN THIS COUNTRY ALREADY HAS REACHED A LEVEL HIGHER THAN PREWAR CONSUMPTION OF NATURAL

THE KAISER ENTERPRISES ARE TAKING OVER MANAGEMENT OF THE STANDARD GYPSUM COMPANY, A PACIFIC COAST CONCERN.

THE KAISER PLAN WOULD INVOLVE WORK POSSIBILITIES FOR HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS, NO PUBLIC FUNDS, AND COMPETITION WITH EXISTING GYPSUM COMPANIES ON A PRICE BASIS.

THE KAISER LOOKS TO THE WHOLE PACIFIC COAST AND TO THE ORIENT FOR HIS MARKET.

THE KAISER ENTERPRISES ARE TAKING OVER MANAGEMENT OF THE STANDARD GYPSUM COMPANY, A PACIFIC COAST CONCERN.

Social Security Card Kept Safe While Owner Drifts In Ocean 72 Days

A Social Security card, after spending months in the South Pacific, came back a few days ago to the Social Security Board office at Salisbury, Maryland. Blurred, bent, and almost unreadable, the card was presented by a Merchant Marine seaman, who had kept it in his pocket while he drifted for 72 days in a lifeboat, following the sinking of his ship.

The seaman stated that he obtained his social security account number card a long time ago, when he took his first job, with a business concern. He said also that he is still in maritime service, but he wanted a new card—one that an employer could read—for use when the war is over and he returns to a job that is covered by old-age and survivors insurance.

The Social Security Board office gave him a duplicate card and suggested...

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Pulse-quicken dress fashions... in all wanted Fall colors! Included are both crepes and wools! Choose yours today from a top collection!

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Prefab, Inexpensive And Fireproof

San Francisco (Special)—Inexpensive, prefabricated and fireproof housing appeared to take more definite shape with the announcement of Henry J. Kaiser that the Kaiser enterprises are taking over management of the Standard Gypsum Company, a Pacific Coast concern.

Gypsum would be the key product in the houses Mr. Kaiser envisions. His structures would also involve steel, which he makes at Fontana, Calif., magnesium, which he produces, plastic cement for an exterior covering, and aluminum, which is also manufactured in the West.

Such houses, the industrialist declares, would be considerably cheaper than frame construction. Steel joints, trusses, rafters, plasterboard panels or whole sidewalls will be made in sizes that can be shipped. Roofing will be of any number of materials to conform to the general fireproof plan. Costs might be as much as 25 per cent less than in wood frame construction, it is indicated.

Kaiser looks to the whole Pacific Coast and to the Orient for his market. The Kaiser plan would involve work possibilities for hundreds of thousands, no public funds, and competition with existing gypsum companies on a price basis.

"Now that the war is drawing to a conclusion," Mr. Kaiser commented, "I see in this gypsum enterprise an opportunity to produce for peacetime—which is of equal importance with the winning of the war."

"This project will reduce the costs of many things that people want," he continued. "It will benefit agriculture as well as the building industry. It will be geared to heavy production. And heavy production and low costs mean the economy of abundance that we all want."

Buckwheat Cakes And Bacon

Bring them to me served with bacon. Piled up high and steaming hot. They just seem to fill the order. Somehow hit the vital spot. Bring a thrill of real enjoyment. Just a wealth of sheer delight! And my troubles seem forgotten. With each tantalizing bite. You may boast of favorite dishes. That a good cook undertakes. But I cast my vote with fervor For a stack of buckwheat cakes.

H. Howard Biggar.

ed that he put the lower half of the card—the stub—in his pocket and leave the rest of it, on shore, in a safe place, before he starts on another voyage.

During a lifetime, a worker may lose his social security card several times and obtain a duplicate. That is permissible; but the point to remember is that no worker should ever have more than one Social Security account number. The same number should appear on every duplicate card issued to any one person. No one else will be given that particular number. It belongs, exclusively, to that one person. Why? Because his social security account and everything pertaining to his wage record is stamped with the same number and filed away in the Social Security Board's records. The worker's benefits, in future years, will depend upon the amount of money credited to his social security account, and he might lose some of his benefits, if part of his wage earnings are credited to one account and part to another. If he has more than one account number, that could happen, very easily.

Duplicate cards may be obtained free of charge at any office of the Social Security Board. The Greensboro office is located at 913 Guilford Bank Bldg.

Dear Miss KITCHEN...

1. How can I make my canning sugar go further?

2. Give me a quick, meatless main dish recipe.

3. Is there a way to "dollar up" those frankfurters?

1. Use honey or corn syrup. Light syrup: 1 cup honey to 4 cups water. Medium syrup: ½ cup cane or beet sugar and ½ cup honey to 2 cups water. OR, 1 cup light corn syrup to 2 cups water. Note: honey may cause darkening of light colored fruit if processing requires more than 30 minutes.

2. Slice thickly 2 unpeeled tomatoes; dip in flour, season and brown, using bacon fat in pan over low gas flame. Pour off fat, add contents 1 can pea soup, ½ cup top milk; heat, stirring well. Place tomato on fresh toast, pour over sauce and top with lengthwise slice hard-cooked egg.

3. Drain liquid from 1 large can sauerkraut and heat in pan with 1 small can tomatoes. Add 1 onion, chopped, butter or alternate fat, salt, pepper, sprinkle of sugar. Serve with frankfurters.

Thanks To Textile Joe

We want to congratulate our friend Textile Joe. But first look at some of our departments that are rating a "honorable mention". At Revolution both Shifts in the Dye House had perfect attendance for the week of August twenty-first to twenty-seventh. First Shift Napping and Shipping were close behind. Proximity Mill pushed its total attendance up more than two points with especially good showings in Shipping, First Shift Dyeing and First Shift Beaming and Slashing.

White Oak had six departments in the "nineties" but couldn't quite hit a ninety-five. Print Works Engraving engraved a one hundred percent on their record, and only one Print Works department fell below ninety percent.

Now about Textile Joe. You see him every day so you don't think there is anything remarkable about him. He is closely related to Farmer Joe, Iron Puddler Joe, Airplane Joe, Ammunition Joe, Transportation Joe and a bunch of other Joe's. He is usually a brother, father, or close friend of G. I. Joe. He is a plain, hardworking, good natured American who argues politics, goes to church Sundays, and tries to raise a Victory garden. He buys bonds with his extra cash, grumbles about shortages and the O.P.A., and works six days a week. Since he began work for "The Company" he hasn't missed a day on the job for a selfish reason, and has sometimes gone to work when it was a real sacrifice to be there. He keeps the card room, spinning room, weaving, napping, dyeing, finishing, Printing, and Shipping rooms going. He hauls in the cotton, he repairs machines; he keeps the mill running. He is supplying the army, Navy and essential civilian users with necessary cloth.

He is a great guy, is Textile Joe. And most of you, you who stick on your jobs, you who come to work when the fishing, or hunting, or sun bathing are good, you are Textile Joe (or Textile Jane).

So, Thank You, Textile Joe!

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	89.16%	87.98%	85.93%	92.10%
Carding, 2nd	94.88	92.16	90.81	—
Carding, 3rd	92.36	83.52	84.78	—
Spinning, 1st	68.19	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	89.69	88.29	87.00	—
Spinning, 3rd	83.44	77.24	80.00	—
Weaving, 1st	79.30	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	91.53	91.12	87.61	—
Weaving, 3rd	89.18	83.34	82.17	—
Weaving, 4th	74.23	—	83.85	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	—	95.77	89.96	—
Beaming & Slash, 2nd	—	85.44	91.18	—
Napping, 1st	99.16	—	—	95.88
Napping, 2nd	92.27	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	95.85	92.86	93.88
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	83.34	92.67	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	92.67	—
Finishing, 1st	92.08	92.27	89.99	90.96
Finishing, 2nd	87.15	84.13	85.80	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	91.18	—
Shipping, 1st	97.62	100.00	—	93.09
Shipping, 2nd	95.60	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	92.62
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	97.72
Printing	—	—	—	85.25
Engraving	—	—	—	100.00
Bleaching	—	—	—	93.71

"Revolutionary" Heat Principle Announced

A revolutionary principle, of coal combustion, ready for incorporation into automatic and compact heating units, has been announced by Anthracite Industries, Inc., research organization of anthracite producers.

The principle is said to be different from anything developed before in coal combustion. It will have an important effect on the future of the industry, according to Frank W. Earnest, president of the organization, "expanding the market for its product and greatly increasing the number of jobs it will be able to provide after the war."

The new principle will make it possible to produce a 75-pound central heating unit enclosed in a space less than two by two by three feet, where coal will be fed automatically from the supply, and ash discharged.

Advantages to consumers will be lower cost, smaller coal consumption, space saving and elimination of need for a basement.

Buy more Bonds and help your buddies who are fighting this war for you.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

HOW TO DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR IN 10 MINUTES

A recent visitor to the Consumers Institute at Bridgeport, Conn., went away captivated by a refrigerator defrosting trick which we have put into practice for many years.

Her gratitude at having learned a simple, quick and easy way to defrost her refrigerator with the use of hot water, brought to mind the fact that many other homemakers may like to have this same information.

Quick and Easy

Although the recommended procedure of setting the temperature control at the "defrost" position for slow overnight defrosting, keeping the door closed so that the temperature inside the cabinet will not go higher than 50 deg.F., is still preferred in many cases, it is well to know about the hot water method of quick defrosting too.

First, remove all food from the cabinet and the freezing unit (in case you use the freezing unit as a storage space for frozen foods).

Turn the temperature control to the "off" position; remove ice cubes from the trays, and fill them with hot (not boiling) water. Place the trays back in the freezing unit; keep the refrigerator door closed; and in about 10 minutes (depending upon the amount of frost collected) the frost around the freezing unit will be loose enough to "peel" right off.

However, be certain never to use a sharp instrument in removing the caked frost from the unit. If it doesn't drop off easily, do not try to force it, but allow a few additional minutes for it to become loose.

Advantages of Quick Method

It is recommended that the refrigerator be defrosted at least once a week during hot, humid weather. By means of the quick hot water method, one doesn't have to wait to defrost until the food supply in the cabinet is low if frost has collected in sufficient quantity around the freezing unit to hinder efficient use of it.

If you are a regular user of frozen foods and store a supply of these packages in the freezing compartment, the quick, hot water method of defrosting is recommended. For during the longer, overnight defrosting procedure, frozen food packages may become thawed.

Keep Your Refrigerator Clean

It is also recommended that you clean the entire interior of your refrigerator including the inside and outside of the freezing unit when the frost has completely cleared away and before you turn temperature control up to freezing again. It will prevent your refrigerator from developing

This is America!

BLACKSMITH APPRENTICE BENJAMIN HAYMAN OF PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, READ OF THE U.S. AND LONGED TO TRAVEL...

AS A SHIPSMITH HE SAILED ON A MIND-JAMMER, HALF ROUND THE WORLD TO SAN FRANCISCO...

WORKED AS A SMITH ON THE BUILDING OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC...

SET HIMSELF UP AS A CARRIAGE MAKER IN LOS ANGELES... KEPT ON SAVING, SPENDING WISELY AND GROWING...

HAYMAN PASSED AWAY IN 1923, BUT THE B. HAYMAN CO., INC. FOUNDED BY HIM IS A GREAT FARM IMPLEMENT HOUSE.

THE FOUNDER'S TRADITIONS OF HONOR, LOYALTY, SERVICE AND FRIENDSHIP STILL GOVERN THIS TYPICALLY AMERICAN BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

food odors.

Use a solution of warm water and baking soda, or an ordinary mild soap and warm water followed by a baking soda solution. Then wipe dry with a clean, dry cloth.

When you buy war bonds you not only help the ones that are doing the actual fighting for you but you are also helping yourself. For in the future you will receive \$4 for every \$3 you now invest in war bonds. So why get the idea that you are giving your money away when you are really saving it for a rainy day.

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

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100% All Wool Fabrics
RICHLy TRIMMED WITH GENUINE FUR
\$39.95 to \$59.95

Spanish Recipes Combine Meals And Tomatoes

Victory gardens are laden with tomatoes—those historic fruits originally known as love apples. Probably because the first wild tomatoes were discovered in South America, we often use them in sauces and meat combinations that have Spanish or Mexican motif. Tomatoes are especially good with meats and may be served in a variety of ways.

Ripe or green tomatoes sliced (with skin on), dipped in a mixture of corn meal, sugar, salt and pepper, and fried in bacon drippings will make a luscious breakfast or luncheon dish when served on rounds of toast and topped with crisp bacon slices.

A Spanish sauce is perfect for various ready-to-eat meats and also for roast beef, hamburger, and many meat loaves. To make Spanish sauce, cook slowly one tablespoon of chopped onion and one tablespoon of chopped green pepper in two tablespoons of drippings or lard for about five minutes. Add two cups of stewed tomato,

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church News

Rev. T. L. Sasser, Superintendent of Missions in Greensboro, and Rev. Phil Hutchinson, pastor of Webster Memorial Baptist church, were guests ministers at the Sixteenth Street Baptist church, Sunday.

Beginning Sunday the Woman's Missionary Union will have a School of Missions each evening for a week at 7:30 at the church. A different missionary will speak each evening, and the ladies of the church are looking forward with much anticipation to hearing these talks.

toes, salt and pepper to taste and simmer until sauce is thick. This makes about one and a half cups of sauce.

Stuffed Baked Tomatoes
6 firm, smooth tomatoes
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
3/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
3 crisply broiled bacon slices, crumbled

Cut a piece from the stem end of each tomato and remove centers without breaking the walls. Make a stuffing of the tomato centers and other ingredients, mix well and pack into tomato shells. Place small piece of butter or inch-long piece of uncooked bacon on top. Put in baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until tender. Serve hot in baking dish.

Smothered Beef Specialty
3 lb. of chuck, rump, clod, or any less tender cut of beef
Flour
Salt and pepper
1 cup cooked, strained tomatoes
3 onions
3 tablespoons drippings
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed

Dredge the meat with flour mixed with salt and pepper and brown it in fat in a heavy frying pan. Slice the onions and brown them in the drip-



Shown above is the Stamps-Baxter Ambassador Quartet one of the local groups to take part in the Guilford County Singing Convention to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the auditorium of Bessemer high school. Reading from left to right are Harold Loman, Raymond Loman, Johnnie Harder and Bill Rice. Others expected to take part in the public convention are: the Callicut Trio, the Friendly Four, Piedmont Quartet, the Newlyn Street Choir and the groups from Burlington, High Point, Thomasville and Mt. Airy. The singing convention is open to all.

Garraway Memorial Church News

The Society of Christian Science held a general business meeting Monday evening at the church. Mrs. Shelley, Greensboro, who is the District Superintendent of this Society, was present to discuss plans with the group. Fifteen members were present.

Mote Cloth by Picker

"My wife finds my money wherever I hide it."
"My wife never finds mine. I put it in the basket with my undared socks."

Boss: "Son. Do you know the motto of this firm?"
New Office Boy: "Sure, it's 'Push.'"
Boss: "Where'd you get that idea?"
New Office Boy: "I saw it on the door as I came in."

Waitress: "I have stuffed heart-boiled tongue, fried liver, and pig's feet."
Salesman: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister. Just give me some roast beef."

Mess Cook: "Want yer eggs turned over?"
Sailor: "Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History."

Farmer Jabber: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."
Farmer Courtasse: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

A colored employee of an Atlanta firm was given a dismissal notice in his pay envelope.
Several days later he returned to work as though nothing had happened. His employer inquired: "Didn't you receive your dismissal notice?"
"Yessuh, I got a slip of paper in my envelope that said, 'Yo' services ain't needed no mo', but on the outside of the envelope in one corner it said: 'After five days return to Atlanta Joint Terminal.' So heah I is."

From our boys in Australia comes the story of the kangaroo which, after pausing several times to scratch her stomach, yanked two baby kangaroos from her pouch and thrashed them soundly for eating crackers in bed.

Many of us are kept busy trying to undo the things we did yesterday.

"And aren't you glad now," said the father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"
"Yes," replied the son, after another glance at the twins. "And aren't you glad I stopped when I did?"

A family tree is worth more to a monkey than a man. The monkey can live in his.

An optimist is one who has a June mind in February.

A young couple asked the parson to marry them immediately after the Sunday morning service. When the time came, the minister arose to say: "Will those who wish to be united in holy matrimony please come forward?"

There was a great stir as thirteen women and one man approached the altar.

A leap in the dark seldom gets you into the light.

Teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Taking a half-dollar from her purse, she tossed it on the desk and said: "And now, children, what is that?"

Instantly a voice from the front row answered: "Tails."

Simple Susie says, "She's a wise girl who can manage to keep two strings on her bean."

SAVING YOUR SKIN

FROM WHAT?
Infections that may get into the bloodstream through neglected cuts or scratches. Blood poisoning can result from "just a scratch" considered to be too small for first-aid measures.

Germs picked up with the dust, dirt, and grime of daily living. When unwashed hands touch food, dishes and silver, handkerchiefs, or other things which are carried to your mouth or nose, germs may be left behind. If there are too many of them for the body's defenses to fight successfully, an infection may result.

Skin conditions which can develop through the careless use of any materials which contain skin irritants. These include petroleum products, such as machine oil and naphtha; acids and other chemicals; solvents, such as kerosene and gasoline; alkalis, such as lime, caustic soda, and strong yellow soap; and plants—poison ivy, poison oak, or poison sumac.

HOW?
By getting first aid for all breaks in the skin, no matter how small, and by keeping cuts and scratches covered while working, you can usually avoid wound infection. By keeping your skin and your work clothes clean, you can usually steer clear of skin infections, such as boils and carbuncles.

By frequent hand-washing, particularly before meals and after toilet, you can reduce the number of germs that can "catch a ride" into your mouth on food touched by your fingers, and you can avoid spreading germs to other people who may touch what you touch shortly afterward.

By wearing clean work clothes and following plant instructions or suggestions carefully, skin conditions caused by skin irritants are not likely to occur. Methods of how to clean up—when to clean up—and what to use have been studied and worked out, like safety devices, to protect you. The correct use of the showers, sprays, washing equipment, special soaps, hand cleansers or skin creams, and special protective clothing is as important to your health as goggles, helmets, and safety shoes are to your safety.

WHERE?
Everywhere . . . in the store or office, in the plant, and at home . . .

Remember:
1. First aid for every cut or scratch helps to prevent wound infections.
Clean skin and clean work clothes help to prevent infections such as boils and carbuncles, which usually develop in places where clothing can rub dirt into the skin.

2. Frequent hand-washing, particularly before meals and after toilet, helps to keep the number of germs on the hands below the danger point.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower

Who were the heroes of American boys before the war? I forget. For quite a while now it's been General Eisenhower and MacArthur who bring the worshipping expression to their eyes.

I've been reading an interesting book by Delos Lovelace—"General 'Ike' Eisenhower" (T. Y. Crowell), and what struck me about our fourstar general is that here is a man reared, not in a military aristocracy, but from generations of peace-loving forebears who outlived war!

From Germany to Switzerland to Pennsylvania the Mennonite Eisenhowers moved. When they disagreed, they agreed to disagree in peace.

Yet with instinct for peace deep-rooted, every accident of upbringing, every decision of Dwight Eisenhower's life was directed by fate toward that moment when he would lead the greatest army in history to victory.

A rugged pioneer ancestry. Midwestern boyhood. Hunting, riding, shooting, hearing tales of danger and endurance. The seemingly chance "discovery" of West Point. His very human desire to be right in the middle

of whatever might be going on. Finally, his intense devotion, in Army life, to the objective.

"Ike always had his eye on the job to be done, not on his advancement," said a friend.

Then there's the other side of the General, that his mother described. "He's a home boy, Dwight is. First thing he does is to take off his coat and wander all around the house asking a hundred questions."

Well, it all adds up, doesn't it? We can be glad our children have an idol like Ike Eisenhower. He's a symbol of what a strong but peaceful nation can do when its sense of justice is deeply outraged, its blood aroused at last to fighting heat!

"I burned my britches behind me."
—Actor Wallace Berry, watching fire destroy his trailer.

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will gladly recommend a program planned to fit your personal Life Insurance needs. Call or write

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Double Feature—

CRITERION Today and Saturday

No. 1 Wild Bill Elliott—in
"Wagon Tracks West"
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The peak of thrill-packed adventure with your action ace, "Wild Bill" Elliott . . . in his most spectacular rangeland adventure!

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Suspense loaded thrill story of a small-time bad boy who fell "heir" to a family of spoiled millionaires! PLUS CARTOON

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A musical comedy with a picturesque setting with your favorite stars to thrill you! A love story to remember always!
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Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winston Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHOP

Once Again It's...

BACK TO SCHOOL

Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic are on the slate . . . and while the teen age "beeps" may not all welcome the occasion they will approve the idea of selecting clothes at the BOYS' SHOP. And we are splendidly ready to provide full outfits of the better kind . . . of unquestioned good style and quality.

Knicker Suits

All wool fabrics in new weaves . . . herringbones, diagonals and plain tones . . . blue, brown, and tans. The tailoring is superb, giving longer life to the suit. Good variety . . . all dependable quality.

Sizes 6 to 16
\$16.95

Fall Knickers

Wool mixtures in durable materials . . . shown in solids and fancy effects . . . the type of workmanship assures long service and stands hard usage.

Sizes 6 to 16
\$3.95 to \$5.95

Cadet Suits

Fine all wool fabrics which reveal the new in tones and patterns. Diagonals and herringbones are still popular . . . and there's a sprinkling of new ideas in patterns. Carefully tailored . . . with due attention to right styling. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$19.75 to \$24.50

Cadet Slacks

In all the new all wool fabrics . . . Flannels, Coverts, Gabardines . . . correct for so many ensembles. No garment in your wardrobe is so practical.

Sizes 10 to 18 Yrs.
\$5.95 to \$7.95

Fall Jackets

Zipper and button front styles . . . Zelan Poplins and Gabardines . . . Capeskin leather . . . and Goatskin. Style right shapes and the best of workmanship. Unusually good assortment.

Sizes 6 Yrs. to 42 Chest
\$4.95 to \$19.95



Main Floor
Right

Vanstory
CLOTHING COMPANY
JEFFERSON STANDARD BUILDING

Main Floor
Right

A POLICY with the MUTUAL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC. entitles you to service at any Greensboro, White Funeral Home

Incorporated in 1935, this association has served the people of Greensboro continuously for nine years. It is supervised, audited and regulated by the Commissioner of Burial Associations of the State of North Carolina and is directed jointly by Hanes Funeral Home and Forbis & Murray Funeral Home. Benefits from the policy, however, are not limited to services provided by these institutions but are available through any Greensboro Funeral Home.

ELIGIBILITY

Policies are issued to white persons between the ages of one and 65. No physical examination is required, but the person must be in good health and not under the care of a doctor at the time the policy is issued.

BENEFITS

The policy pays \$100.00 in case of death of member over age 10. \$50.00 if member is under 10, for the purpose of defraying, or partially defraying funeral expenses. Benefits are available through ANY GREENSBORO FUNERAL HOME.

COST

For members under 10 years of age, per year	40c
For members over 10 who join before age 30, per year	80c
For members who join after 30 and before age 50, per year	\$1.60
For members who join after age 50, per year	\$2.40

Payments may be made either annually or in equal quarterly installments.

For Further Information, See Selling Agency

UNDERWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

116-A West Market St.

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THIS IS AMERICA!

NOT FAR FROM THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, ELMER AND DOROTHY WILKE SEARCHED FOR A PROPERTY, TO COMBINE HOME AND BUSINESS... FOUND AN OLD HOUSE...

REMODELING IT AS AN INN, THEY OPENED THEIR DINING ROOM IN 1938...

THEY EXPECTED HARD WORK AND PROBLEMS, BUT HAD COURAGE, VISION AND COMMON SENSE...

AMERICA AFFORDS CON-
TANT OPPORTUNITIES
THROUGH COMPETITION,
NEW ENTERPRISES.

TODAY IN THE MIDST OF MANY FAMOUS RESTAURANTS, THE COLONIAL INN IS A SUCCESS.

Cotton Fashions Face Another Warlike Fall

(Continued from Page Two)

gan jacket that looks grand with matching or contrasting slacks—comes with a cotton jersey mixture blouse. These jersey mixtures, by the way, are found in the revival of the 1922 "jumper dress" as well as in plain tailored shirtwaist dresses. They are naturals for the washing machine and require little or no pressing when properly blocked.

Velveteen "basics" cut on dressy shirtwaist lines with narrow dirndl skirts and lace trimmed on low U necks and bracelet sleeves are poised enough for dates—ideal for showing off jewelry. Black velveteen with checked collar and cuffs, in a dirndl with eyelid trimmings and drawstrings or with Irish lace edging the round neck and stimulating an apron on the skirt ties with the same rich soft cotton in jewel tones for afternoons and dates. Hollowcut velveteen, a wide wale pile fabric along with the other members of this family, corduroy and wide wale cotton plush, are favorites for dressy suits, particularly in a silvery grey shade. Some of the suits are simply tailored depending on the richness of the fabric for interest. Other types are weiskit suits and trouser skirts, yoked cardigan jackets with patch pockets and gored skirts, and plain velveteen with a basque jacket buttoned down the front with metal buttons, pecky eyelid frills edging the yoke and cuffs.

The prediction of another cold winter has brought out the cotton-backed fleece coats which made such a hit last year when the college girls took them to their hearts. Some of them are lined with bright velveteen or corduroy for extra warmth as well as color. For early fall, hollowcut velveteen is cozy as well as luxurious in trench and officer's coats, and in the ever-popular box style. One of the most exciting box models, seven-eighths length, has buttons as big as saucers. Wide-wale plush is also often seen in three-quarters and full-length box coats. And, of course, these light-weight types will be equally good next spring and summer.

Reversibles are indispensable and they're winning more friends and influencing more people to keep dry when it rains than ever before. Favorite of favorites is a box model—corduroy on one side, water-repellent poplin or gabardine on the other. In the plain cotton raincoats, there are military and trench types, some with matching caps.

Film Designer Features Cottons For The Stars

When it comes to creating modern fashions or period costumes, Edith Head does either with equal ease and skill. That's the reputation this petite and dynamic designer for Paramount has earned around the lot.

In an interview at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, Miss Head added her name to the roster of leading American designers who are speaking out for cottons in unique and glamorous fashions, in sturdy work garments, and in draperies, upholstery, and rugs in the home. She told a representative of the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council that she has long been an admirer and user of cottons for moving picture costumes as well as in off-the-screen designs. "Because," she explained, "cotton has a crispness that shows up well in pictures. Then, too, cotton embodies youth, and everybody likes to look young, including movie stars!"

Among fashion people, Edith Head is outstanding for her smart, young clothes done with imagination. Childhood association with American Indians of the Southwest and with Mexico is reflected in her feeling for the simple in design and fabric, her dramatic color sense, and her leaning toward the primitive. An example of her expert handling of crisp, youthful cottons in the achievement of something starkly simple, yet supremely

sophisticated is shown in the costumes she created for Mrs. Sidney P. Osborn wife of the governor of Arizona, and her niece, Sydney Ann, to wear in a portrait study.

Mrs. Osborn's gown had a full skirt of black eyelid-embroidered pique in striking contrast to a white bodice, set off with a necklace band of the black motif applied around the shoulders in an off-the-shoulder effect. Little Sydney Ann's black pinafore was made to correspond, with a tiny blouse modeled after her aunt's.

Miss Head believes that cotton will grow in fashion importance because it fits into our functional styles of today and she thinks it particularly suitable for play clothes and sports clothes because it can be tubbed so easily and always emerges fresh and crisp. To back up her belief in its practicality, she has designed a matching raincoat, hat, and boots of water-repellent cotton gabardine for Rise Stevens in Paramount's "Going My Way".

Coats of Warm Cotton Brave Wintery Blasts

People who think of cottons as just summery dresses are way behind the times. During the last few years cottons have proved they could be as warm for winter as they are cool for summer. They are now widely used for outdoor and indoor apparel all year round and have made themselves as much at home in the Arctic as in the Tropics.

When Admiral Byrd went on his Polar Expeditions he dressed his party in outer garments of closely woven cotton finished to make it protective against the elements. Ever since, water and wind repellent cottons of this type, known as Byrd cloth, have been recognized as ideal for extremely cold weather.

The Army now uses cotton in layers to protect our Arctic soldiers, and explains that specially treated cotton cloth offers maximum resistance to wind and penetrating dampness without weighing down the wearer with a lot of heavy, unwieldy clothing. Dressed in cottons according to this "layering" principal, our ski troops have the freedom of action they need for mobility and military maneuvers.

These closely woven cotton poplins, gabardines, twills, etc., treated with the best of the water-repellent finishes were growing in popularity for civilian

wear in winter sports clothes before the war, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. Some of the cotton sports jackets and wind-breakers are now favorites with men on outdoor war jobs as well as working in Victory Gardens during cool or inclement weather.

Reversible coats have made recent history. Some of the newest are made of lustrous cotton mixture twill, lined with cotton-backed pile fabric, and look like the sensational fur-lined coats. The twill is water-repellent and so this dress coat serves as an all-weather, all-purpose coat too.

In fact, most reversible coats are made so that at least one side serves for rainy weather. Some are treated corduroy on one side with water-repellent gabardine or poplin on other, while others show a tweed face to the world in sunny weather. Bright red and blue and green corduroys were used to line the school crowd's beloved fleece coats last fall, and the fleece itself is cotton backed.

Nothing surpasses hollowcut velveteen, plain velveteen and wide wale cotton plush when it comes to glamor in dress coats. Peajackets of the plush and hollowcut are wonderful all-rounders, warm enough for winter when they are interlined. One of the season's best sellers, the officers coat, was done in hollowcut velveteen and scored a direct hit on the fashion bull's eye.

One of the smartest newcomers is a black wool coat completely lined with black and white cotton checks with a tuxedo-front whose checks are accented with jet. Matching gauntlets lend the costume extraordinary dash. The same designer has used white pique collars and cuffs and lapels and front facings of white cotton gabardine to lighten up dark coats as much as relaxing the dim-out. Other elegant newcomers are beautifully lined velveteen coats in fitted styles with peplum and button trim especially designed to wear over sparkling afternoon and short dinner dresses. These made-to-flatter coats come in jet black and jewel tones—make skin look clear and glowing.

Youngsters Have Many Things To Be Done At Home

Don't worry if you're too young for the WACs or WAVES. There's another important job for you. Save all the extra vegetables from your Victory Garden by home-canning. A few jars a day take little time and add up to well-filled shelves by the end of the

Somebody has got to take care of me



I'd like to have somebody guarantee me bread and jelly, shelter, good health and fun, the rest of my life. We all want somebody else to guarantee us something, nowadays.

Some talk of a "guaranteed annual wage"... So, who is going to guarantee businesses that the public is going to buy their goods if competitors make better products for less money?

And who is going to guarantee us taxpayers WHAT?

It would be a flabby country if none of us had to make good—just floated along—with everything we want guaranteed for life!

SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

Medical Consultant Nation Association of Manufacturers

Today, because of the war, more people than ever before are learning which foods contain nutritive elements essential to health. These essential food elements are: (1) Proteins, (2) Fats, (3) Carbohydrates, (4) Minerals, and (5) Vitamins.

Millions of men and women are learning about nutrition through educational campaigns sponsored by industry and government.

Balancing the Diet

Meat is one of the relatively scarce foods for which proper substitution is necessary. Meat is a source of protein. Therefore, when a substitute must be offered for meat, other foods rich in protein must be included on the menu to maintain a balanced diet.

What to Substitute for Meat

Over half of an adult's protein requirements is secured from the daily consumption of one pint of milk (a child needs a quart); six to eight slices of dark or enriched bread; and one cup of cooked whole cereal, either cracked wheat, oatmeal, brown rice, or barley.

The milk is a "must" for low-meat diets.

The remaining protein, equal to the quantity furnished by a liberal serving of meat, can be secured from any two of the following dishes: Half a cup of cottage cheese, in salad or otherwise; one cup of cooked beans, navy, lima, or kidney; two eggs; a two-ounce piece of cheese made from whole or skimmed milk; four tablespoons of peanut butter; a small serving of fish, either fresh, dried, or canned; a cup of custard or bread pudding.

Stay on the job at home and help the boys that are away and longing to return back again to shorten the days when they may return again.

**YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS**

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Flattering Half-Size Dresses

With
Slimming
Young-Looking
Lines
For You!

\$6.98



Lovely dressy and tailored alpaca and romaine crepe and print jersey frocks for you who wear half-sizes. Attractive V, round or tailored necklines. Three-quarter and short sleeves, slim-lined gored and pleated skirts. Surplice front, nail head trims and bright color trims on dark colors. Black, brown, blue, moss green, purple, solids and prints. Sizes 16½ to 28½.

Untrimmed Coats

offer you Grand Variety
for choosing your
Most Becoming Style

22.50

Suede cloth chesterfields with velvet collars, slash pockets, rounded lapels and large matching buttons—12 to 20 and 38 to 44. All wool flannel boy coat with slash pockets, convertible collar and open vent—10 to 20. Fitted double breasted coat flange front, self-covered buttons, inverted plait in back—10 to 18. All wool shetland single breasted, fitted, large buttons—46 to 52. Fuchsia, gold, brown, blue, moss green, gray and black.

Use Meyer's Convenient Lay-away Plan!

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE



Meyer's Thrift Basement

The Pigtail and Marble Set Goes Back To School!

Smart Girls' Frocks

1.98



Fine quality broadcloth and shantung frocks with full skirts and small round collars. Trimmed with dainty embroidery, buttons on stitched bias tape. In dusty rose, beige, medium blue, aqua and natural, sizes 7 to 14.



Adorable
Tois' Dresses

1.98

Cunning little dresses of fine quality floral print cotton, charmingly trimmed with gay braid and buttons. Full cut skirts and deep hems. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys' Raincoat
With Hood to Match

2.98



Dark green waterproofed fabric raincoat. Unlined. "Junior Commando" sleeve patches, two roomy pockets and waterproofed hood. Sizes 4 to 16.

Water Repellent
Boys' Jacket

3.98

Cotton gabardine windbreaker in natural only. Has two patch pockets, button fly front and is lined with sturdy plaid cotton. Weather Sealed by Impregne! Sizes 8 to 18.



Boys' Dress Pants

3.49



Nicely tailored long trousers of 45 percent reseed wool and 55 percent cotton with 3 roomy pockets, elastic waistband and sturdy belt loops. In brown and blue with a faint check. Sizes 4 to 12.

Sport Shirts

1.50



Attractive cotton and rayon sport shirts. Sanforized Shrink with short sleeves open collar, wide self yoke and short sleeves. In blue, brown, green, maroon, sizes 6 to 18.

Use Meyer's Convenient Payment Plan!

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT
DEPARTMENT STORE
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Chest Sets Goal For This Campaign At \$202,763.00

A goal of \$202,763 has been set by the board of directors of the Greensboro Community and War Chest for the 1945 campaign which will be held October 10-18 for the combined needs of 13 local and 19 national war fund agencies, according to an announcement from George E. Perrin, president. This campaign for the 32 agencies will be the only appeal for funds made by any member agency of the chest during the coming year. Perrin pointed out.

In presenting the budget for 1945, Mrs. Julius W. Cone, chairman of the budget committee of the Greensboro Community and War Chest, said that \$87,522 or 43c out of the dollar had been allocated to the local agencies; \$80,650 or 40c out of the dollar to the war-relief and war-aid agencies of the national war fund; \$8,158 or 4c to administration, which includes year-round direction of the chest, budgeting, accounting, collection of pledges, and general supervision of the agencies; \$3,000 or 1½c for year-round interpretation and public relations; \$5,000 or 2½c for campaign expenses and \$18,433 or 9c for shrinkage to cover non-collection of pledges due to death, induction into the armed forces or people leaving the city.

The local agencies requested a total of \$101,340 for next year, but Edwin F. Lucas, president of the Community chest, explained that his board and the budget committee of the Community chest were in full accord with the feel-

ing of the budget committee of the Community chest for next year: the total budget for both local and national agencies should be around \$200,000 and that they had therefore increased the budgets of the local agencies only \$3,814 over their last year's allocations.

The allocations for the agencies of the Community chest for next year are: Boy Scouts, \$11,881; Girl Scouts, \$9,188; Greensboro Nursing Council, \$10,974; Greensboro Rest Cottage, \$3,815; Guilford County Inter-Racial Commission, \$100; Medical and Hospitalization fund, \$11,245; Red Shield Boys club, \$1,200; Salvation Army, \$8,812; Social Security Exchange, \$1,176; Travelers Aid society, \$3,988; Y.M.C.A. Central branch, \$8,433; Hayes-Taylor Y.M.C.A., \$5,000 and the Y.W.C.A. \$10,900.

Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, executive director of the Greensboro Community and War Chest, explained that the agencies of the national war fund represented three types of services: welfare and morale activities for our men and women in the armed forces and for prisoners of war through USO, United Seaman's Service, and War Prisoners Aid; assistance to refugees through Refugee Relief Trustees and the United States committee for the care of European children; and aid and relief to our allies through Belgium War Relief society, British War Relief society, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, American Denmark Relief,

YMCA War Prisoners Aid Learns Of Help In German Camps

Just inside a camp gate in Germany, the Polish camp captain met the visiting representative of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund. "It is too bad that you have missed the year's greatest event," the Pole exclaimed, "which your organization helped so much to make possible—Come, and I will show you."

He led the visitor down a drab camp street to the new Catholic chapel. Above it, a wooden cross etched the sky. Over the door—inlaid in mosaics, appeared the Christ walking on the waters. The windows showed figures of the Virgin and Saints. Inside, multi-colored light streamed upon the glowing altar. The Pole knelt, and his visitor followed suit, noticing that the room was almost full of kneeling men. For a little while they had forgotten the barbed wire. Later, outside, the Pole said:

"The great event was the opening of this chapel. You sent us so much toward building and furnishing it. Yet you are Protestants. It was wonderful of you to do this!"

"You YMCA people seem to know so well that, while there are many differences of belief among Christians, in true Christian service these differences are forgotten."

Suggestions For Sandwich Fillings

Sliced tomato and lettuce.
Sliced egg and lettuce.
Peanut butter.
Sliced luncheon meats.
Sliced American or Swiss cheese.
Creamed cheese and nut.
Creamed cheese and olive.
Chopped raisin and nut.
Tomato and bacon.

The Colonel calls the Major. When something must be done. The Major calls the Captain. And starts him on the run. The Captain then gets busy. And strives to make things suit. By shifting all the baggage. On a "shavetail." Second Lieut. The said Lieutenant ponders. And strokes a beardless jaw. And to him lays down the law. The Sergeant calls the Corporal. And explains how things must be. And the Corporal calls the Private—And That, my friend, is Me.
—Author Unknown.

French Relief Fund, Greek War Relief association, American Relief for Italy, Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief for Norway, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, and United Yugoslav Relief fund.

All agencies accepted into the national war fund have the approval of the President's War Relief Control board. Dr. Schiffman stated. Their budgets are approved by the executive board of the national war fund and are reviewed quarterly so that adjustments can be made as the military scene shifts. "In this way," Dr. Schiffman said, "the budgets and the programs of these agencies are flexible and they can give aid where it is needed and stop giving it where a problem of relief has been assumed by a governmental or quasi-governmental agency." She also pointed out that 61 percent of all money raised for national war agencies goes to our men and women in uniform.

The campaign this year will be directed by John K. Voehringer, Jr., chairman of the campaign committee and Dr. Schiffman. Members of the committee are: Perrin, W. H. Andrews Jr., Ford D. Little, Clarence N. Cone, J. C. Malcolm, W. J. Armfield III, and W. H. Holderness.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

IT'S SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

$$2+2=4$$

Wasteful spending

Does no good.

Means less money saved

Future plans in doubt.

Prudent spending

Helps us all.

Means more money saved

in

And future plans assured.



Flying Boat On Rescue Mission Breaks Record

A new record for Catalina Flying Flying Boats was established some time ago in the Solomons when one of the craft took off under the nose of the Japs and returned safely to home base with a heavy cargo and 37 persons aboard. The previous record, as had been known was a passenger total of 25 persons.

The plane was dispatched to pick up two Marine fliers and two Jap prisoners on a small island. The Marine fliers had been forced down after bombing a Jap airfield when a shell from enemy ground defenses pierced their fuel tank. They inflated their rubber boat and paddled ashore only to find it held by the Japs; they paddled farther along and came to a beach and a native village from whence word of their plight was sent along to the Office of Air Operations and the Catalina dispatched to pick them up.

When the flying boat dropped to the water and taxied ashore native canoes darted out full of Chinese inhabitants of the island who for weeks had been pursued by the Japs who were still hot on their trail. The pilots discovered that they were expected to evacuate these 22 Chinese and their baggage besides the Marines. Shaking their heads in doubt they stowed them aboard and finally with a tremendous effort, the heavy craft lifted gracefully from the water.

State Safety Contest Closed

In 1944 Statewide Safety Contest for the Textile, Furniture and Hosiery industries of the State closed on August 26. Each of these contests were much larger than any previous year, and although the final tabulation has not as yet been made, it is expected that an improvement in the frequency rate of each industry will be shown.

It is very important that all reports be sent in as early as possible this year, in order that winners may be announced in time for some of the annual meetings of the Associations co-operating in these contests. Therefore, it would be of real help if participating concerns would see that all their reports have been mailed to the Commission's office.

We are proud of the accomplishments this year, and feel that each participant has, through interest and co-operation, gained much from the Safety Contest. As has been stated before other States are watching our contests, and several have followed suit with

Landing was another tense operation, and the passengers braced themselves. The hull hit the waves with a terrifying screech as water resistance spread under the keel, and finally came to a lurching halt as smiles spread across the faces of the woolf-looking refugees.

similar contests. North Carolina is the leader in many things, and there is no reason why we should not also be a leader in the Safety Movement.

KEEP FAITH with us — by buying WAR BONDS

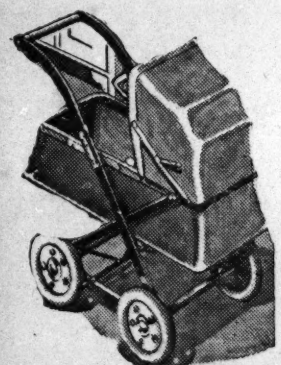
Put that extra money in war bonds and have the satisfaction of owning a part of this great country. War Bonds pays \$4 for every \$3 invested over a period of 10 years.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses **5¢**

Presidential Candidate for 1988

at RHODES-PERDUE...

We've many items to contribute to the health and comfort of the younger set... at low prices and easy terms you'll appreciate.



ALL METAL FOLDING BUGGIES
\$24.95

A big, smooth, easy-riding carriage with quilted sides, sun visor, foot brake, shackle gear and rain cover.

EASY TERMS!

PANEL END CRIBS
\$22.95

Makes a bright and cheery nursery, with colorfully decorated panel ends. Very sturdy build.

EASY TERMS!

Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

313 S. Greene St.

Canning-Try These

Canned Okra

Young and tender okra pods may be canned whole, this makes a very attractive pack if you are fortunate enough to have it about the same length. If you can do it whole leave the caps on the pods.

Wash and select the okra. Precook the okra for three minutes in boiling water. Remove from the water and pack it lengthwise in pint jars. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt, fill to 1-2 inch of the top with boiling water. Seal according to the type of top which you have. Process in water bath (counting time after the water is boiling) for three hours.

If the okra is different lengths you would probably prefer to cut the okra. If you do, then follow this method:

Precook the okra in boiling water for three minutes. Drain off the hot water. When cool enough to handle, cut the okra crossways in half inch slices. Pack into jars, add the 1-2 teaspoon of salt to each pint, fill with boiling water to 1-2 inches of the top of jar. Seal according to the type of jar top which you are using. Process in water (counting time after it begins boiling) for three hours. Always have the water bath one inch deeper than the jars.

Tomato Catsup

1 peck ripe tomatoes
2 medium sized onions
1-4 tsp. cayenne pepper
2 cups cider vinegar
1 1-2 tsp. broken stick cinnamon
1 tsp. white cloves
3 cloves of garlic finely chopped
1 tsp. paprika
1-2 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar

Wash and slice tomatoes and boil about 15 minutes or until soft. Into another kettle slice the onions. Cover with a small quantity of water and cook until tender. Run the tomatoes and onions through a sieve. To this mixture add the cayenne pepper. Boil this until it has reduced to about 1-2 the original volume. Place the vinegar in an enamel pan, add the spices which have been tied in a little bag. Allow this to simmer for 30 minutes, then bring to a boil, cover the pan and remove from the fire.

Combine the tomato mixture (which has been reduced to half) with the vinegar mixture, which should be about 1-1-4 cups. Add the paprika, sugar and salt. Boil rapidly until the desired catsup consistency is reached. This should require about 10 minutes. Pour while boiling hot into sterilized jars and seal.

Chow-Chow

There is no standard for this product, almost any mixture of vegetables preserved in a pickling solution might be qualified to be classed under this name. The following may serve as a suggestion:

All vegetables are chopped or run through a food chopper, the medium sized chopper will give a satisfactory size.

1 qt. green tomatoes
1-2 cup green sweet peppers
1-2 cup onions
1-2 cups sugar
1 qt. green cucumbers
1 qt. cabbage
1 1-2 qt. cider vinegar
1 1-2 cups sugar

2 tlb. each of the following spices: Celery seed, mustard seed, all spice, broken cloves and broken cinnamon bark.

The chopped vegetables are covered with a solution made of 1-4 cup salt to each quart water. (It is wisest to allow this to stand in an enamel vessel) and allowed to stand overnight. Drain off the salt water next morning.

Tie the cloves, cinnamon and all spice in a thin muslin bag. Summer the spice bag in the vinegar for 20 minutes. Remove the spice bag. Add enough water to restore the amount of vinegar lost in the simmering process.

Add the celery seed, mustard seed and vegetables to the vinegar and boil until the vegetables are tender about 15 or 20 minutes. Add the sugar and boil for two or three minutes. Pack the hot mixture in sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Boss (to employee coming in late): "You should have been here half an hour ago."

Employee: "Why, what happened?"



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